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THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY.

The following communication was re-
ceived at this office yesterday:

"To the Trustees of the North Carolina
University:

"Is it true that out of twelve FULL PRO-
fessors, six Tutors and four officers of
the University that there is only ONE
METHODIST REPRESENTATIVE? Why
should not REPRESENTATION be according
to TAXATION and PATRONAGE and INFLU-
ence in this as in other things? FACULTY
twelve—four Episcopalians, four Bap-
tists, three Presbyterians, one Metho-
dist. "A hint to the wise," &c.

The CHRONICLE gives every man and
every shade of opinion a hearing in
its columns; and therefore we give place
to the above communication. It is
from a gentleman who is a friend of the
University, and we think he has been or
is a patron. He has a right to be heard.

But he is wrong in the position he has
taken. The CHRONICLE cannot stand
with him on a platform which demands
that each denomination be represented in
the faculty in proportion to "taxation,
patronage, influence." The CHRONICLE
wants at the University what we have
there: An able faculty, fully compe-
tent to teach all the departments over
which they preside. We do not care
whether most of them are Methodists or
Baptists or Episcopalians or Presby-
terians, or of some other church. They
are not elected to teach METHODIST
Philosophy, BAPTIST English, PRES-
BYTERIAN Chemistry, or EPISCO-
Palian Latin. These studies have
no sect. They are taught and mastered
by men of all denominations equally. If
each denomination ought to be repre-
sented according to wealth and influ-
ence, the affairs of the University would
be perpetually in "confusion worse con-
founded."

We have heard no name except those
of Methodists suggested as Dr. MAN-
gum's successor. The Trustees will, we
take it, name a Methodist, if one abler
and better qualified than teachers of
other denominations is presented. But
they will not, and they ought not, to
sacrifice scholarship to sectarianism. The
failure to have more Methodists in the
University faculty is solely due to the
members of that denomination. Their
ablest men have in the past been unwill-
ing to leave the colleges of their de-
nomination. The chair of English
would to-day be filled by a Metho-
dist if Dr. BLACKWELL had not
withdrawn his name at so late a day
that no other able Methodist could be
secured. And Dr. HUME fills the chair
so ably and so satisfactorily to all de-
nominations that the Methodists as well
as all others rejoice in his selection. The
Methodists have not had, in the State,
and neither have the other denomina-
tions, the men to fill the chairs that have
become vacant from time to time. The
Trustees have considered the recom-
mendations and sought to get the most
competent instructors, and have not
been influenced by denominational con-
siderations. And they ought never to be
so influenced. The Methodists of the
State are too broad and too liberal, and
have the success of the University too
much at heart to agree to the policy
marked out by our correspondent.

"IN HIS NAME."

The CHRONICLE is in earnest about the
question of establishing a Soldier's
Home in North Carolina.

It ought to be done.
It can be done.
It must be done.

And it must be thrown open before
we observe another Memorial Day in
North Carolina. It is a shame for us to
talk of our love for the brave soldiers
who lost their lives in the war while we
allow those who are living to languish
in poor houses. The people are not
rich, but what is spent foolishly in North
Carolina in one day by those who pro-
fess to honor those who went to the
front in 1861, would support the Home
several months.

We have the money. We have the
words of praise. The question is: Have
we the honest desire to open the Home?
If so, it will be thrown open before May
10th, 1891.

The following communication shows
how a circle of young women, in a small
North Carolina town, regard the ques-
tion and their desire to help the old
soldiers "in His name." We have no
doubt of the fact that in every township
in the State there are women who will
be glad to do likewise. We hope they
will follow the example of the King's
Daughters of Mebane.

The following is the letter:
MEBANE, N. C., May 26, 1890.
MR. JOSEPHUS DANIELS:
DEAR SIR:—You will find inclosed
check for \$5.00 for the Confederate

Soldier's Home fund sent by a circle of
"The King's Daughters," at Mebane,
N. C.

As I do not know who the treasurer of
the fund is, I send it to you, knowing
that you will send it to the treasurer for
us.

I will add, that an editorial in your
columns some time ago showed us our
duty and we send it "In His Name" who
bath said, "Inasmuch as ye have done
it unto the least of these ye have done
it unto Me."

Hoping that the day is not far distant
when every soldier in our State may
have a comfortable home, and with best
wishes for the success of your most ex-
cellent paper, I am,
Very truly,
A "KING'S DAUGHTER."

ON TO RICHMOND.

To-morrow will witness a scene never
to be forgotten in Richmond. The monu-
ment, erected to the memory of the
greatest soldier of the nineteenth cen-
tury—ROBERT E. LEE—will be unveiled
amid imposing ceremonies. Old veterans
from every State in the South will be
present to do honor to their matchless
chieftain. Thousands of citizen soldiery
will march in the great procession that
will gather in the old capital of the
Confederacy. EARLY and JOHNSTON and
BEAUREGARD and JOHN B. COOKE and
FITZTHUM and others of the brave
men, whom the men of the South gladly
followed in the days that tried men's
souls, will again lead the peaceful pro-
cession. Civic and military leaders,
and a great concourse of brave men and
women will again gather at Richmond.

In all probability it will be the last
great gathering of the survivors of the
Confederate forces. The leaders are
passing rapidly away, and soon none of
them will be left among the living.

Facts About the Statue.

The corner-stone of the monument
was laid on October 27, 1887. It was a
rainy, disagreeable day, but Richmond
was crowded with visitors. General
Wade Hampton was the chief marshal
of the procession, and Major Charles
Marshall, of Baltimore, was the orator,
and Dr. Hoge offered the prayer.

Mr. James Netherwood, of Richmond,
was the contractor for the pedestal,
which is built of James river and Maine
granite. It cost \$42,000. Charles An-
tonin Mersie, of Paris, was the sculptor
of the statue, and was paid about \$18-
000. The monument complete cost
about \$75,000.

Mr. C. P. E. Burgwn, the engineer in
charge of the improvements on James
river, was the supervising engineer in
charge of the erection of the monument.

General Lee, as produced in the
bronze, has just reined up his horse
and with his left hand holding the
bridle. His hat is in his right hand,
and he is represented as nearing a battle
field, and the old warrior's face is to-
ward the South, and his eyes are turned
in the direction of the Soldiers' Home.

From the ground to the statue is
40 5/8 feet. The horse and rider meas-
ure 21.4 feet more, which makes the Lee
statue 1.61 feet higher than the Wash-
ington monument.

THE KING'S DAUGHTER.

The contribution from Mebane
for the "King's Daughter" for the
Soldiers' Home recalls the following
striking poem in a late Century from
the pen of MARY L. HENDERSON:

Whin you was out a lady called,
A lady faine and fair,
Wild swate blue eyes, and purty mouth,
And lovely banded up hair.

And whin she asked of you was in,
Says I, "No, mum, she's not,
But if you'll leave your card wid me,
I'll see it not forgot."

"Oh, niver moind," says she. "I came
About some poor we're doing for—
I'm dan'ther av the King."

Thin, "houly saints!" I lost me wits,
And curtsied down so low,
That whin the princess left the door,
I niver saw her go.

But gitting quick me sines back,
I hurried down the strate,
And bowin' low, says I to her,
"Pray won't yer highness wait?"

She looked at me and smiled most swate,
A wild her white teeth showin';
"No, not to-day; I'll come again.
This time I must be goin'."

Now, though I am a dimmyerat,
All kings and queens es hatin',
And bein' an American
All white folks equal ratin'.

I'd like to know the princess' name,
And who might be her father,
And what she's doing over here
So far across the wather.

And ef her royal highness wants
A maid to wait upon her,
I'll do it on these blessed knees,
Sure's me name's O'Connor.

HOMESPUN YARNS.

[Concord Standard.]
"Boss," said a colored man to one of
No. 10's best farmers the other day, "dis
am 'cension day, ain't it?" "Yes," re-
plied the gentleman, "what is Ascension
day?" "Well, boss, I don't recollect
jez now whether that was the day Christ
was born, or his birt day," was the dar-
key's honest reply.

DR. KINGSBURY

Thinks he is Poorly Qualified to Suc-
ceed Dr. Mangum.

(Dr. T. B. Kingsbury in Wilmington Messen-
ger.)

The nomination of this writer for a
Chair in the University was without his
knowledge. He is surely very grateful
to his old friends Mr. Theo. H. Hill, Mr.
James H. Ennis, editor of the Southern
Farmer, Rev. Dr. Deems for their high
opinion and kind expressions, but he is
not a candidate for a Professorship nor
for any office. He is too old, too infirm
of health, and too poorly qualified to fill
with credit to himself, his church and
the University the Chair of Mental and
Moral Science. He is in favor of the
best equipped Methodist in the State for
that position—Rev. Dr. Edward A.
Yates, pastor of Trinity church, Durham.
In his appointment there will be no mis-
take made. Thanks, dear friends for
your good opinion.

There was a very interesting game of
base ball played at Winston, Saturday
evening, by the Oak Ridge team and the
Winston boys. The score was 8 to 3 in
favor of Oak Ridge.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

There is a strong movement in favor
of ex-Governor Jarvis as chairman of the
Democratic State executive committee
to succeed Mr. Spier Whitaker. He is
certainly admirably equipped for the po-
sition, a master of every detail of cam-
paign work and would be an able suc-
cessor to Mr. Whitaker whose campaign
in 1888 won for him such a reputa-
tion.—Cor. Wilmington Messenger.

The Roanoke Beacon says that "North
Carolina has no leader in the House of
Representative" and has "only the aver-
age of the congressman who takes a back
seat and asks leave to print." It nomi-
nates ex-Gov. Jarvis for congress in the
First District, and adds: "There is no
Democrat in all the First District, or in
the State for that matter, so well qual-
ified to represent the First District as
Gov. Jarvis. His important public ser-
vices, his skill in debate, thorough un-
derstanding of parliamentary law united
with magnificent political culture and
high mental gifts will place him along
side of Mills, Breckenridge and the
other Democratic leaders in the House.
Jarvis politically towers above all the
other men mentioned for the Democratic
nominations as a giant towers above
pigmies."

Alexander Ahead in Cabarrus.

The township primary meetings in
Cabarrus have been held. The
Standard says that the Concord meeting
decided upon motion of Chas. McDonald
to cast the vote for that township for
Capt. S. B. Alexander for Congress by a
vote of 95 to 38. On motion of W. G.
Means it was made unanimous for
Alexander. The delegates were in-
structed for W. G. Means for Judge and
B. F. Long for Solicitor. In the entire
county the following is the vote, says
the Standard:

No. 1, Means	14,	Alexander	69
" 2, " "	0,	" "	84
" 3, " "	40,	" "	53
" 4, " "	23,	" "	68
" 5, " "	23,	" "	75
" 6, " "	23,	" "	37
" 7, " "	12,	" "	4
" 8, " "	29,	" "	21
" 9, " "	16,	" "	56
" 10, " "	30,	" "	75
" 11, " "	14,	" "	59
" 12, " "	38,	" "	95

Total, 260, 698

The Democratic vote in Cabarrus in
the last election was 1,645. It will be
seen from this vote that 687 Democratic
voters did not go into the primary.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

E. P. Armstrong, who invented the
new saw mill log placer for which he has
been offered \$10,000, leaves here in a
few days to take a position in Kentucky.
He is a genius—Sanford Express.

Hon. James Grant, LL.D., of Cali-
fornia, has agreed to respond to a toast
at the University Alumni banquet. So
has our friend the veteran editor of the
Elizabeth City Economist, Col. R. B.
Creedy.

In consequence of the absence of
J. L. L. Polk and two daughters,
Carrie and Lonnie left yesterday for
the University, where they will attend
College.—Greensboro Workman.

Invitations are out to the marriage of
Miss Myrtle Jones, daughter of the Rev.
Sam P. Jones, to J. Evans Mays, which
will take place in the First Methodist
Church at Cartersville, Ga., on June
4th.

Dr. D. C. Rankin, of Nashville, Tenn.,
secretary and treasurer of the Board of
Foreign Missions of the Southern Pres-
byterian church, is a native of Guilford
county, and has been on a visit to his
brother, Mr. W. C. Rankin, at Greens-
boro.

Marsden Bellamy, Esq., of Wilming-
ton; Senator J. T. LeGrand, of Rich-
mond; and Samuel T. Peabody, of
Stanly, have returned from the Supreme
Lodge of the Knights of Honor, which
met in Detroit. Mr. Bellamy was re-
elected Supreme Assistant Dictator.
During the past year death benefits to
the amount of \$3,415,547.79 were paid
by this order the families of deceased
members.

Judge Connor is holding court in the
mountains and is making a good im-
pression. The Murphy Bulletin says he
bears a striking resemblance to Alexan-
der H. Stevens—that his charge to the
grand jury elicited the praise and admi-
ration of law-abiding citizens, and adds:
"While Judge Connor is as gentle and
affable as a woman, he is remarkably
resolute, and means that justice shall be
dealt irrespective of race, color or con-
dition."

Mr. J. Wright Stedman was warmly
greeted by his many friends in Wilming-
ton upon his return home yesterday, af-
ter an absence of fifteen months. Mr.
Stedman is now connected with the New
Orleans Daily City Item, and though he
is a young newspaper man, he has al-
ready won quite an enviable reputation
in his business.—Wilmington Star.

He is the only son of Hon. C. M. Stedman.
The CHRONICLE rejoices in his success in
journalism.

Frank Small, a brother to Sam Small,
passed through Washington last week
for Atlanta. In answer to a question he
said: "I am from New York, and am
going to Atlanta to attend a funeral."

"Who's dead?" "No one. I am going
down to help my brother Sam. He wants
to go to the Legislature on the Prohibi-
tion ticket, and I believe he can make
better headway in the pulpit. I am
also going to start a paper, and of course
its early demise is predicted by the
people who know my style."

THE BOY MURDERER.

A Strong Petition Sent up for a Com-
mutation of His Sentence.

[Clinton Caucasian.]

A petition signed by a number of our
best citizens has gone up to His Excel-
lency Governor Daniel G. Fowle to com-
mune the sentence of Avery Butler, con-
demned to hang July 11th, to twenty
years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The Winston Chamber of Commerce
has passed resolutions strongly endors-
ing the issuing of bonds to the amount
of \$200,000 for city improvement.

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